Only Injuries to Regulars Can Keep Mackmen From Winning

Boston's Showing in West Unsatisfactory and Phenomenal Home Stand Is Needed to Make Red Sox Contenders-Ty Cobb Grieves Over Poor Start of the Braves.

By TY COBB,

World's Greatest All-Around Player.

There have not been any matetrial changes in the American League
trial changes in t will be up to them to check the mathematical possibility to stop the Mackmen before the end of the season, but chances do not look particu-

while not by any means bad, was not so good as Carrigan had hoped to figure in the final reckoning. If he Macks had not done such won-

There have not been any mate- the Giants, but that is too remote a

rvasion of the East this week and in the National League. Stallings has made a splendid spurt, but New York must slip a bit in order to bring the Athletics or else concede the pennant Braves to the top. It is a possibility, to that club. It is, of course, a though, and Stallings will not give up until the last gun is fired.

What a race there would have been in this league if Boston had made any sort of start! The Braves hardly won arly good to me, unless a couple of game in the first month of the season, but when they once struck their gait, Boston's showing in the West, played better ball than anybody else in the circuit. If they had been able to

the circuit. If they had been able to break even up to June 1 they probably would have been out in the lead before now, and McGraw would have had his hands full trying to catch them.

New York is already figuring on its chances against the Mackmen in the world's series, and sees some hope in the fact that Tesreau is hurling great ball. Few of the National League clubs can do anything with the Ozark bear derful work on the road, Boston's showing would have been satisfactory, but the way things turned out the Red Sox would have been obliged to win practically every game in order to make any substantial gain.

New York's hollow victory over the Cubs in the series at the Polo Grounds but about eliminated the Chicago out-

rifice hit method, and there are various of them, other cults and creeds each willing to defend its theories verbally to the last At last

While these academic discussions of the science of the pastime are all very well, it is impossible to sit down around weil, it is impossible to sit down around a table and lay out any sure system for winning ball games. Perhaps you can win a lot of victories on paper by the hot air mothod, but when you come to doing the same thing on the field of piay, the dope doesn't always come out just as it ought to.

There are several managers in the drawing well, will take the whole bunch of games right out from under Connie Mack's nose. Then, when the series is over, you will notice that these demons who were going to wreck the Mack machine have been lucky to score a

run.
Clark Griffith is one man who never lost a series to Philadelphia before it was played. Griff hates the Macks cordially, and just before he is due to battle them he froths at the mouth and carries on frightfully. Yet if he really succeeded in grabbing the majority of games in a series from them, there would be reason for a Congressional investigation.

investigation.

Fellows who have tried in vain to stop the Macks usually present the alibi that the Brotherly Love club is luck. It is very seldom that you hear anybody come right out in meeting and admit the lean Cornelius has a wonder-ful aggregation of ball tossers. You would think, after listening to some of the bunk that the other athletes pass out, that if it weren't for the luck. Philadelphia would be trying to chase Cleveland out of last place.

I will risk the danger of being brand-

ed a heretic by saying, flatfooted and without equivocation, that the Phila-delphia club is a most remarkable collection of baseball geniuses. Of course it has some luck, but it makes most of the good "breaks" by hustling and Arguments over the respective merits of the good "breaks" by hustling and playing ball all the time. Everybody who ever got anywhere in the national fang can get back into the running by hinning all of its remaining games from hit and run school are forever battling of the good "breaks" by hustling and playing ball all the time. Everybody who ever got anywhere in the national game had some luck, but I never heard of a pennant being won without some real ability as a foundation.

Georgetown Eleven to Face "Big Four" Styles of Play on Gridiron This Year

Systems Will Be Used by Hilltoppers' Opponents.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

oming season is going to face some Washington and Jefferson, all three of which elevens have major coach-

The Navy coaching, while nominally of a service type, has many of e characteristics of Yale teams. In past Yale players have assisted clash in in instructing the Middies, Wheaton, and only three or four places must be filled. Quarterback Pritchard, whose forward passes featured the Army's attack in the Navy game last fall, is cap-Tale Field among the sons of the tain of the eleven this season.

an while Eddie Harlan played beand the line for Princeton. Between Albert Exendine, at Georgetown; nem their charges in the Smoky City Frank Mt. Pleasant, at Indiana State

Old Fox Would Have Shorter

as started a movement and has re-

wed encouragement from a couple of

er managers with whom he has

ked, to have a change made in the

redule of the American League next

he manager wants to shorten the

ers that are at present taken by add-

another trip. He thinks that the

esent arrangement is too trying on

players and that home patrons are

nied the privilege of seeing their ams for too great a length of time. the proposed plan Griffith thinks

th of these drawbacks could be elimited and he intends to press the matrafter the close of the season by

r after the close of the season by king a direct appeal to Ban John-

fter the two games here tomorrow Griffmen will return to Washington

us Browns. Next week it will be rolt and Chicago the guests at Na-

espite the denials, which may be

emed on ignorance rather than any

alice, the report from Chicago that

e Federal League made a determined

fort to stampede the Nationals is ab-

hey got no one, so far as is known.
t to the personal knowledge of the

the morning a week ago, and in mak-

proposals to certain Washington yers Charley Weeghman, owner of c Chicago club, asserted that he had eady personally spent half a million

parks and players, and that he uld invest that much more before he uld allow the movement to peter out, urthermore, the writer saw what the

derals call a reserve list a book to

igue players and to which clubs they il go if they are induced to leap from organized baseball fold. On this

The Federal League is one of the orst detriments baseball has ever yown, and the sooner it is either killed absorbed, the better off will be the ma. The presence of the outlaws has

the names of several Washing-

ch is kept the names of all

riter one agent loitered about the Chi

go Beach Hotel until after 2

finish out the week with the

Up Their Interest.

GRIFF SEEKS CHANGE IN

NEXT YEAR'S SCHEDULE

Trips, Enabling Fans to Keep ranks, has distracted the attention of the public from the diamond to the courts, has lessened the value of invest-

By THOMAS KIRBY.

NEW YORK, Aug. 16.—Clark Griffith

Still, when there are certain facts, they should be printed without color, and the stories that were flying around

of play as used in Jersey. ers ever turned out by Pennsylvania, is head coach at Washington and Jeffer nead coach at Washington and Jeffer-son, and the Quaker style of game will be shown to the Capital enthusiasts when the Blue and Gray lines up against the visitors at the Hilltop on

With Albert Exendine coaching the Georgetown's varsity eleven this Hilltoppers, much of the Carlisle style nova, of attack should be shown by Georgeof attack should be shown by delight of attack s and Gray. Contests have been sched-uled with the Navy. Pittsburgh, and may meet with much success during the

Walter E. Elcock, former star tackle at Dartmouth, will be head coach at Washington and Lee this reason.

Charlie Daly, who will once more coach the Army eleven, predicts another victory over the Navy men when they

"Skip" Wymard, former star tackle at Pittsburgh is using the Princeton style play, as taught by Joe Duff and the Pordham eleven this season. The New Yorkers open the schedule at the Hilltop, September 26.

driven salaries beyond all reason, has

smashed discipline in a number of

cases, has created discord in many

ments in clubs, and has, in general, been a potential factor in hurting the attendance in both major and upper

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and Pennsylvania marked the in-and-out work of the "Big Red" team, and so this year Sharpe will attempt to make amends for those defeats by Carlisle, Pittsburgh, Harvard, and Michigan. At any rate, Sharpe has made good, if only by that great game on Franklin Field last November.

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fine start, have dropped down into the cellar, even Pittsburgh running along ahead of them Christy Mathewson has now last three games in a row for the Giants, but much of the blame should be placed on hitters who don't hit and fielders who

DIAMOND

ECHOES

At last Vean Gregg has managed to

Dick Hoblitzell has finally hit his bat-ting stride with the Red Sox and is getting one or two bingles each and every day. Of course, Carrigan is grieved at this.

When with the Giants "Red" Ames s considered a good man for three four innings, but "Muggsy" Mc-Graw would never allow him to start a game. In Cincinnati he is proving him-self one of the best distance men in

Tomorrow the Griffmen have two games at the Polo Grounds, and then return to the Capital to meet 'the Brownies and the Tigers for the sest of the week. An extra game is due with the Tigers, one of their last battles having ended with a tied score.

Out of fourteen games played with the world's champions, the Griffmen have won five, which is hardly a good showing. Indeed, Connie Mack's outfit is the one and only team in the league that seems to have the Indian sign on Clark Griffith's young men.

"The whole world seems war mad," says John K. Tener, president of the National League. "I think that European hostilities are hurting baseball attendance now as much as Federal League hostilities has been doing all along. However, there are exceptions, as in Boston."

Washington Canoeists **Defeat Baltimoreans**

Club are gathered at their clubhouse and along the river today discussing the dual canoe regatta of yesterday with the Maryland Swimming Club. When the local boys took the regatta by scores the local boys took the regatta by scores keeping; also others; opposite Pension Park; in points of 41 to 18. More than fifty followers of canoeing accompanied the Washingtonians to Baltimore. ing the races, supper was served the

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